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## "COURIER, EAST HART."

"Dear Sir, I am so sorry that I

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## The Wooden-Legged Man and the

Trunk.

Here is the story of a "little Johnny"

of the Pacific coast that almost rivals

the "dumpling frog" of an older yarn

spinner:

If I was a goat I rather be a sheep,

and go to the mill, and be a

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## Why She Missed the Boat.

She was to meet her adored one

on the Oakland boat, and it wanted

fifteen minutes of the hour. Her hand

was on the door to go out, when it

struck her that she had forgotten to

line her left eyebrow. Rushing to

the glass to rectify this, she discovered a

small red spot, commensurate of a

dimpled pimple. A slap of fly-white

settled that defect, and she was about

to make a fresh start when a back-

ward glance assured her that her new

hat was not as becoming as it should

be. So she stopped just long enough

to give it a punch over one ear and

a "hyke" in the back. Then her

"becoming locks" wanted a little re-

arranging, and an inch of blonde was

pinned across her nose. Then she

parted her lips to see if her filled

tooth showed very plainly, and that

started a most seductive dimple in one

cheek which suggested a scrap of

black court-plaster on its very verge

to call attention to its dangers, like a

signalboard on a thinly-frozen pond.

Then she tipped the glass and stuck

in the curling tongs to hold it, and

walked across the room with her head

over her shoulder to get a back view,

gave her drape a twitch here and

there, tried to see how long a step

she could take without bursting the

tapes, gave herself a little shake like

a parrot after a shower, changed her

four button gloves for six, sprinkled

Lubin's latest on her handkerchief,

stamped her little French heels once

or twice to settle herself, and seizing

her parasol in the most approved

style to show the lace to advantage,

started for the ferry, where a smiling

official, either in a fit of admiration

or sarcasm, offered her his glass with

which to watch the fast receding boat,

already half across the bay.

There is one instance on record—

and only one—of a usurer repenting

during his last illness, and, moved by

the exhortations of his priestly confessor,

promising to restore the immense

sums of money which he had unjustly

acquired. His daughters, however,

heartless as the charming Jessica,

daughter of Shylock, begged him to

do nothing of the kind. In vain the

poor man pleaded that in case of his

not making restitution eternal tor-

ments awaited him. "Never

mind, papa," said the young ladies;

"the first quarter of an hour will be

paid, no doubt; but you have plenty

of character, and after a little time

will get used to it."

CHINESE FOOD.—Boiled rice is the

basis of Chinese food, and the symbol

of it, so to speak, for a waiter when

asking you whether you are going to

take a meal, will ask you if you will

have some rice, and "have you eaten

your rice?" is equivalent to "how do

you do?" In the north of China

wheat and barley are also culti-

vated in great quantities, boiled and

made into small rolls. Cakes made

of boiled wheat are held in high es-

teem, and these, with a little fish or

some vegetables, will enable a Chin-

aman to make an excellent dinner.

THE RECOLLECTED HIM.—On the

night the old Phoenix Hotel was

burned, a stranger was seated at the

table waiting for his supper, which

had been ordered. At the alarm of

## Sheep.

A man cannot succeed in the sheep

business by following loose, careless

methods, for this animal requires

timely and proper care. To have

heavily sheep, they should not be half

starved at any period of their growth.

To grow wool every day, they must

be comfortable. Not only this, but a

sheep out of condition is subject to

ailments that, in good condition,

would not have effected him. Sheep,

fat in the Fall, will go through the

Winter and lambing, all right. If in

this condition, the relaxing of the

system in Spring, and the extra de-

mands on the ewe at lambing time,

bring a series of diseases. No animal

rewards its owner so well for liberal

feeding and pain-taking care as does

sheep. The idea that some men have

For Circuit Judge, M. H. OWSEN.  
For County Attorney, R. C. WARREN.  
For Sheriff, J. A. BAYLEY.  
For Clerk, J. H. BAYLEY.

Our Nominees.

What has been said, in brief, and that's the end of it. For exercising our God-given right to support the cause of Hon. James W. Allen in these columns, we have no apology to make or excuse to offer. As a fellow-citizen, we are proud of his worth as a gentleman and of his high attainments as a lawyer, and we hope almost against hope, to see him the nominee for Circuit Judge. Our own county stood nobly by him, to its great credit be it said, but the Democracy of the District has decided in thunder tones that Judge M. H. Owsen is its choice, and to that decision we bow and promise, to the extent of our ability, to support him. We took occasion several times to tell the honorable gentleman, more in friendship than otherwise, but none of our readers can say that we made any charges against his official record, or attempted to cast aspersions thereon. Judge Owsen has his faults, which we would fain correct, but of his brilliancy as a lawyer or of his popularity as a gentleman, there can be no doubt that he is the peer of any man in the District, and we are not only for him now but for life, if he will it.

After years of unrecognition, a Lincoln county man is to get a District office—that man is R. C. Warren, Esq., who is to be Commonwealth's Attorney for the next six years. He had no opposition, but the large complimentary vote that he got over the District, shows how great is the esteem in which he is held everywhere. He is an honorable gentleman, a good lawyer, with the experience of a term as County Attorney of Lincoln, and we are confident that the Commonwealth will be represented, not only in an able manner, but with a zeal and determination that will be a terror to evil-doers.

The race for the Circuit Clerkship was a close one between Mr. Tim W. Higgins and his successful competitor, Mr. Jas. P. Bailey, the majority being 57, but we have heard not a murmur, though on the contrary the defeated candidates are the first to promise their unequivocal support to the nominee. Mr. Bailey has served the county before in the capacity of Sheriff, and his knowledge obtained in court matters will help him materially in filling the office to which he will be elected. There are few better men anywhere than Jim Bailey, and the Democrats of Lincoln did themselves credit in honoring him.

Mr. S. H. Hargman, notwithstanding he was not a candidate, was elected by a powerful majority as the nominee for Sheriff. He has filled the office most acceptably, and is without doubt the best man for the office that we know of. "He made me pay my taxes when I didn't want to do it," we heard a voter say, "and I shall vote for him for it. He is the very man we want."

Of course no canvass could be conducted without engendering some bitterness of feeling, but it seems to be the general desire to forget all bickerings and labor for the good of the party. We are proud to see this on the eve of our National struggle as it forbodes an united effort against Radicalism, and insures the election of our nominees without a peradventure. Let us all do our best to roll up a tremendous majority for the ticket.

A few days ago R. M. Skeels, signing himself Secretary of the New York Democratic Committee, sent a dispatch to the opposition papers saying that Tilden had no strength in that State—in fact, he was politically the weakest man in it. This was a surprise to those who had imagined him all powerful, but it turns out that Skeels is Secretary of the Kelley State Committee, and now the Tildenites have regained their appetite.

BLANK DENOUNCED the blatherkite, has sued the Courier-Journal for \$25,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by publications concerning him with Black Monday, when a fatal riot took place in Louisville. It is a pity that Duncan exposes the anti-Tilden cause, that is, if the anti-Tilden men are really in earnest. His very name is enough to kill any respectable movement.

The best Sheriff in the State, the gallant John M. Higginbotham, of Garrard, came upon the scene of the runaway Pal Rogers this week, and after a hot chase arrested him single handed. Hurrah for Higginbotham! may he continue in the good work and have many imitators.

Is GROVE KENNEDY too nice a man to go the Penitentiary? He is Blackburn fixing to pardon him? He joined the church last week, and was a Murphy before. Will these atone for all his sins?

BAVARD has a boom at last. His own little State of Delaware has instructed for him.

Two years or more ago the Rogers of the Congress, of Tennessee, by his representation that they were the proper officers, took a negro named Jackson from the jail at Lebanon, intending to carry him for trial to the State. They alleged that Jackson had had criminal connection with one of their wives, though no rape was charged, the wife, who is no doubt a bad woman, saying that she had yielded to his solicitations after he had dosed her with "love powders." They took the negro as far as Whitley County, and there, after shooting him nearly to death, roasted him over a slow fire. For this cowardly and shameful deed they were arrested, and after several continuances were brought to trial at Williamsburg last week. Judge Pearl, a whisky-killer, was elected to try the case, when such a farce as was never known in a civilized country was enacted. Men were taken on the jury drunk, bribes were offered and no doubt accepted, and the result, as might have been expected, was an acquittal. The whole proceeding was a blot upon the judicial record of the State, and the parties who conspired at it should receive the censure of all law-loving men.

We claim the right to kick in the party traces, but we will never be seen kicking outside of them. Born and bred a Democrat, with an increasing love for the party every day, we could not do otherwise than support its nominees even if among them there was a personal enemy. But we shall not be put to the latter test this time at least. We have nothing in the world against Judge Owsen, on the contrary we regard him as a friend, for it would be hard to feel otherwise toward a man so universally polite and gentlemanly. Without our issue our fight against him ended, hence forth we fight along side of him and for him, until for some official dereliction, not likely to occur, we may have to denounce him.

Forty odd of our exchanges have favorably mentioned our nomination of Mrs. Eugenia Dunlap Potts for Poetess of the Press Convention in 1881. The Henderson News suggests that if some of the gallant Knights of the Quill do not induce that lady to change her surname to one more euphonious before that time, they are not the boys it takes them to be.

JOHN KELLEY, of New York, is to lecture in Cincinnati on "what he knows about the Sisters of Charity." It will be a lecture on "what he knows about S. J. Tilden." Bland Duncan might bring him an audience from Kentucky.

JIM BLANK and the colored Senator, Blanche K. Bruce, are spoken of as the candidates for President and Vice President. It would be a tip-top ticket, especially the tale end of it.

**Eighty-ninth District.**  
The official vote is as follows:

	Hayes	Albion
Hayes	425	79
Albion	228	34
Unvoted	54	29
Blacks	541	79
Whites	401	167
Blacks	228	21
Whites	213	45
Waynes	303	113
Waynes	303	113
Waynes	303	113
Waynes	303	113

It was such a unanimous thing that we have omitted Mr. R. C. Warren's vote by counties. His total vote is 3,887, nearly the full number polled. It will be seen that a very light vote was cast, except in Lincoln, the vote being only a third of the whole.

**Call for a Mass Convention.**  
The Democrats of Lincoln county will assemble at the Court-house at Stanford on Saturday, June 5th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to select delegates to the State Convention, which meets in Lexington on the 17th of June. District Electors will be voted for and State Electors recommended.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
—Albion has been further reduced to \$10 per keg.  
—Queen Victoria was sixty-one Monday, and is remarkably hale and hearty.  
—The amount of silver in the Treasury is \$28,000,000, and weighs five hundred tons.

—Betting in New York is 100 to 50 that Grant will be nominated on the first ballot.  
—The negro Cox, the murderer of Mrs. Hull, in New York, has been respited to July 10th.

—Judge Hunter has decided that the L. & N. R. Co. can not exclude the Adams Express Company.  
—Congress will not adjourn by the 30th, and it is able to do so by the 15th of June, it will do so.

—This is the year for the seventeen year locusts, and they have put in an appearance at Wooster, Ohio.  
—The Lower House of Congress has passed a bill reducing the license to retail dealers in tea tobacco to \$5.

—Prof. Harry Estlin, of Washington and Lee University, died last week in Augusta county, Va., of Bright's disease.  
—The Lebanon Standard says that the building of the jail there has been let to H. P. McDonald, of Louisville, at \$10,000.

—The Democratic National Convention will be composed of 728 delegates. Under the Missouri rule it requires 420 to nominate.  
—Missouri did not instruct her delegates, but it is said that the delegation are strongly in favor of the old ticket of Tilden and Hendricks.

—With the Illinois vote, Don Cameron figures 497 votes for Grant, twenty-eight more than are necessary to nominate him on the first ballot.  
—Stonewall Jackson's widow and her daughter, Miss Julia Jackson, will unveil the Winchester, Va., monument to Stonewall Jackson on June 9.

—Col. W. S. Stone has made his bond and entered on his duties as Warden of the Penitentiary. A son of the late Colonel South has been elected Deputy.

—A Knoxville branch of the Union League is proposed, and subscription to the same is being made in fact that there is no doubt that the goal will be built.

—John O. Carlisle, of Kentucky, acted Speaker of the House in the absence of Randall, who attended the funeral of his aged mother at Philadelphia this week.

—Tom Boyd, the wonderful diver, jumped off the suspension bridge at Cincinnati, Sunday, from a height of 91 feet into the river below and came out unhurt.

—A terrible gasoline explosion took place at Piqua, O., resulting in the loss of three lives, and a young woman was so seriously injured that her recovery is doubtful.

—California sends her delegates to Cincinnati unimpaired, further than to vote as a unit. The delegation is said to stand: for Tilden eight, Thurman, one; Seymour, one; and Field, one.

—The Unionist (General) has published the names of 2,500 Republicans who will not support Grant, if he is the nominee, and the New York Tribune has found 3,000 in the same list.

—The rumor which is abroad in the land that Secretary Sherman is desirous of being considered a candidate for the second place on the ticket is stoutly denied by his friends.

—Col. Wm. Cassius Chaboe, of Kentucky, has resigned as Minister to Belgium and J. O. Putnam, a N. Y. youth to fortune and to some fame, has been nominated for the position by the President.

—Trevell, the leader of the anti-Grant party in Illinois, is not in a cordial spirit in the action of the State Convention as a fraud, and pronouncing General Logan the political ligament of the State.

—Cien. Malone, who manages the anti-Granting element of the Virginia Democracy, has declared for Tilden. Some time ago Malone threatened to defeat Tilden in Virginia should he be nominated.

—The splendid Gordon settler, Van, owned by T. F. Taylor, of Richmond, Va., is dead. She probably was one of the most "valuable" dogs in America, having earned upward of \$2,000 in prizes and from sales of her progeny. (C-J.)

—A. E. Cole has been nominated by the Democracy of the 14th District as its candidate for Circuit Judge, and T. A. Curran Commonwealth's Attorney. It is said that the Republicans and Independents will unite on an opposition candidate.

—At Lexington, Ky., Saturday night, Capt. W. H. May attempted to murder Mr. Jas. R. Ferguson, by shooting him. Four shots were fired. One lodged in Ferguson's thigh, one in the ankle, one in the head and one in the small of the back.

—The Senate has stricken out the amendment to the General Land Office appropriation bill, reducing the salary of stock-keepers and gingers, and the result will probably be that the salaries of these officers will remain as now.

—The Virginia Democratic Convention did not instruct its delegates, but sent them to the National Convention of known ability and integrity. It favored the two-thirds rule, and promised an undivided support to the National ticket, no matter who heads it.

—There was a bolt in the Louisiana Convention when Pinckney and his Grant crowd found that they could not have everything their own way. The delegates from the regular Convention were not unopposed, and are said to stand Grant; Sherman, 7; Blair, 1.

—U. S. Senator John R. Gordon, of Georgia, has resigned, and the Governor has appointed ex-Sheriff Brown to fill the vacancy. Gen. Gordon has accepted the position of counseling and associate counsel of the L. & N. R. Co. combination, at a salary of \$15,000 per year.

—The overwhelming defeat of the Republican party throughout the United States in case of the nomination of Grant at Chicago, is as certain as any event for the fulfillment of which we have to wait a few months, and the defeat would be thoroughly deserved. (Cincinnati Commercial.)

—The counties of the Eighth Congressional District are entitled to the following representation in the State Convention to be held at Lexington, June 17: Adams 6; Anderson 4; Boyle 6; Casey 3; Garrard 6; Lincoln 2; Madison 1; Mercer 7; Putnam 4; Russell 2; Taylor 3; Wayne 4. The total number of delegates in the State is 640 necessary to a majority 321.

—The Senate has by a strict party vote passed the bill to prescribe the manner of counting the Electoral vote. The bill reviews the old twenty-second joint rule, which is that the vote of no State shall be thrown out, except by the current vote of both Houses. The bill will not pass the House, because the Republicans will not permit it to pass, and they can defeat it by filibustering.

—At Lexington, at the session of the State Medical Association Thursday, the following officers were elected: President, L. B. Todd, Lexington; Vice Presidents, O. P. Thomas, Paducah; J. H. Letcher, Henderson; Recording Secretary, L. S. McMurry, Danville; Corresponding Secretary, R. C. McCormack, Bowling Green; Treasurer, J. D. Nease, Versailles; Editor, H. C. McClure, Lebanon; Publication Committee, D. S. Reynolds, J. A. Ireland and W. O. Roberts, Louisville. The next place of meeting will be at Covington.

—Congressmen and other eminent citizens of the States of Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia and Kentucky met in Washington for the purpose of consulting as to the fitness and availability of the various candidates nominated for the Presidential nomination for the President. After a very free interchange of opinion an informal vote was taken, and the unanimous choice was made to be Hon. Wm. R. Morrison, of Illinois. Among those present were Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Blackburn of the same State; Reagan, of Texas; Figgis, of Virginia, and many others.

**GARRARD COUNTY.**  
—The Julianne are to meet Friday evening at the beautiful waving elm in the yard of R. M. Hurlst, Esq.

—Mr. Samuel Ziegler and family left this week for Springfield, Ohio, where he will open up a large clothing establishment. He will still continue his store here through the agency of profection clerks.

—Hon. Cassius M. Clay had a good crowd to hear him Saturday, and he gave us a good, sound speech, availing the fact that he was well posted, and desired and intended to have the people also posted.

—One of our oldest citizens, Mr. Velsh Dunn, 83 years of age, father of Alex. Dunn, of this place, died yesterday and was buried this morning in the cemetery here. Mr. Dunn is reported no better, but constantly growing worse.

—The election Saturday last throughout the county passed off quietly and satisfactorily, giving a majority of votes to Hon. M. H. Owsen, 443, according to last accounts. R. L. Warren received a full vote, and Wm. Bailey was nominated by a large vote as Constable of this precinct.

—Mr. Wm. M. Boyle, formerly of your county, now telegraph operator and railroad agent here, upon the morning of the 27th, at 9 o'clock, will lead to the altar Miss Alma Wheritt, daughter of Wm. H. Wheritt, of this place. It seems that it becoming quite popular of late for Lincoln's sons and daughters to be united.

—The Christian Sunday school has its regular monthly review Sunday afternoon. A large crowd is expected at Pleasant Grove on Saturday next, to attend the County Sunday School Convention. The lecture of Prof. J. W. McFarrey, Friday night, on his trip to Palestine, was very interesting, corroborating and instructive. The rain prevented many from coming, but the audience was not small by any means.

—PERSONAL.—Judge Owsen and wife left for Russell Sunday, W. C. Greenleaf, of Lexington, W. C. Wheritt, Wm. King and Barlow, of Richmond, were here Sunday. T. R. Walton, Jr., of the Interoceanic, and W. LaRue Thomas, of the Advance, were here Monday. Wm. D. Bradley, Esq., was called to Mt. Vernon yesterday to defend T. Fish, who shot and killed Adam Hysinger and Wm. Bishop, a few nights ago.

—The examinations at Franklin Institute commenced May 31st and continue until June 30th, and all interested in the subject of the county education are invited to attend. Messrs. Gray, a most proficient and skilled musician, gives a concert on the night of the 30th, and the Commencement Exercises are on the evening of the 30th. Elder T. A. Crenshaw, of Versailles, delivers the inaugural sermon at the Christian Church, Sunday, May 30th.

—We never witnessed such a slim County Court day in Lancaster, so far as crowd, business, etc., was concerned; very few people, but little stock, no public sales, and few private. Steve Walker, Wm. M. Kirby, Dick Hackley and Allen Burnside were appointed tax supervisors for 1890 by the Court. Also Professor Boyle and School Magistrates, were appointed as a Committee to confer with the Committee of Boyle county in regard to the erection of a bridge over Dix River at Sheltown's Mills, and were prohibited from entering into any contract or agreement that would cost the county over \$250. Sheriff Higginbotham for the sum of \$40.25 perched the delinquent tax list of the county.

**BOYLE COUNTY.**  
—The trial of the case of the Commonwealth vs. Mrs. Bellow for a breach of the peace resulted in an acquittal.

—Mr. Phillips Phillips, "The Sweet Singer," will give a concert at the Southern Methodist Church on Thursday night, June 3rd. The entertainment is called "An Evening of Song."

—A Democratic County Convention is called for Saturday, June 5, to select delegates to the State Convention at Lexington, June 17. By order of County Committee, W. L. Caldwell, Chairman.

—PERSONAL.—Hon. Albert Allen, of Lexington, who, with John Allen, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting their brother, Edw. J. Allen, in this city. Mrs. J. M. Meyer is thought to be dangerously ill. Mr. Chas. Atkinson was taken suddenly ill at the Chambers House on Tuesday evening.

—The contest over the will of Wm. Hull was in progress here last week, and caused some excitement among our West End neighbors. Under the will as presented for probate the widow was sole legatee, and the contest was made by a brother of deceased. The will was probated.

—MARRIAGE.—By Dr. J. L. McKee, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, in this county, Mr. A. Hinton Smith, of Honey Grove, Texas, to Miss Maude L. Meyer. The marriage of Miss Leticia G. Bowman, of this city, to Mr. Lyne Metcalfe, Jr., of St. Louis, is announced to take place at Trinity Church, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday next, June 1st.

—Official report of vote of Boyle county in Primary Election, Saturday, May 22: For Judge, Owsen 423, Allen 79; Commonwealth's Attorney, Warren 493; Circuit Clerk, Christian 506; Sheriff, Meyer 403. The impression was prevalent throughout the day that the three last named gentlemen would certainly be nominated. Very little excitement, and the day passed off without any disturbance whatever.

—The Danville Democrats assembled in convention at the Court-house on Saturday night, May 23d, to select delegates for Thursday and City Attorney. After first resolving that they were glad they were living, the Committee suggested and the convention adopted the following ticket: For Trustees—J. C. Fales, John R. Vankle, Dr. Saml. Ayres, Dr. L. S. McMurry, Benj. Eldridge, H. C. Sandifer and Mark Wakefield; For Attorney—Chas. C. Fox. Mr. Fox was nominated by acclamation, his name being the only one before the convention.

—Held, suddenly, in Danville, about 11 A. M., on Tuesday, Bolt W. S. Norton, an Italian name teacher, well known in Perryville, Parkersville, Shelby City and Nelson county. Deceased was born in Naples, Italy, and resided in Portugal. His name was not really Norton, but some long Italian name, perhaps, sounding like Norton in the English tongue. He was a musician in the British army for many years, and there perhaps his name was changed. Deceased was 56 years old, unmarried, very tall, dark in complexion, had a hard, stony countenance, and was quite an intelligent man. He spoke fluently English, French, Italian, and was well up in many of the sciences. A post mortem examination revealed a large aneurism of the thoracic aorta which had ruptured into the left lung and caused his death.

**CANEY COUNTY.**  
—We are having some refreshing rains.

—The primary election passed off quietly here. The vote stood: Owsen, 46; Allen, 7; Warren, 105.

—Mrs. Nancy Coffey and Mrs. Bryant are sick. Mrs. Sam Hatter is very sick, and not expected to recover.

—PERSONAL.—Mr. O. D. Jaeger, late of Naples, Italy, and resided in Portugal. His name was not really Norton, but some long Italian name, perhaps, sounding like Norton in the English tongue. He was a musician in the British army for many years, and there perhaps his name was changed. Deceased was 56 years old, unmarried, very tall, dark in complexion, had a hard, stony countenance, and was quite an intelligent man. He spoke fluently English, French, Italian, and was well up in many of the sciences. A post mortem examination revealed a large aneurism of the thoracic aorta which had ruptured into the left lung and caused his death.

**ROCKCASTLE.**  
—What is looking well; corn is coming up, and no complaints, so far, of a bad stand.

—A good rain fell in this county last Friday evening. It did not come before it was needed.

—THANKS.—Mrs. C. W. Adams has my thanks for a plate of the fine strawberries I have seen this season.

—A Normal term of the Mt. Vernon Male and Female Academy began last Monday, with a good attendance of "scholar-pupils."

—Hon. R. P. Gresham and Fuele George Sanbrook have both greatly improved their hotels at Lexington. They expect a number of visitors during the hotel term.

—By a unanimous vote of the members, it was decided last Sunday to have a Sunday School picnic very shortly. Mr. J. J. Brown, A. G. Lovell and G. W. McClure were appointed a committee on arrangements, and they will fix the time and place, of which due notice will be given. Every body will be invited.

—The primary election in this county last Saturday passed off quietly, though in the town precincts there was considerable whisky adust. Only about three hundred votes were polled. The following is the official vote by precincts:

Precincts	Owsen	Allen	Warren
No. 1	123	31	123
No. 2	123	31	123
No. 3	123	31	123
No. 4	123	31	123
No. 5	123	31	123
No. 6	123	31	123
No. 7	123	31	123
Total	858	255	858
Owsen's majority	171		

—Miss Mollie Newcomb has returned from a visit to her relatives in Garrard county. Miss Jael Reid is at home again after a long absence in Lincoln and Madison.

—Hon. W. O. Bradley was here this week on professional business. Miss Geo. Williams, who has been quite ill for some weeks, was in her class at Sunday-School, last Sunday, looking in her usual health. Mr. Bennett H. Joplin, our handsome County Court Clerk, made an extended tour through the mountains last week. He speaks in high terms of the country and its products—especially the "white face." Mr. Alva Pullens, of Garrard, was here this week. He tells me he has lost his "music teacher." Willis Adams, Jr., of Paint Lick, paid Mr. Vernon a flying visit last Sunday. Capt. Wm. Herndon, of Lancaster, the lively correspondent of the Danville Tribune, is in town.

—Last Saturday night a most terrible double homicide occurred in this county. The tragedy was enacted about 11 o'clock, at the house of the notorious Mary Sigman in the Big Hurricane on the head of Roundstone. The participants were Albert T. Fish, Jr., who figured as the slayer, and Wat Bishop and Adam Hysinger, the parties who were slain. The spectators were McClellan Williams and Mary Sigman. The particulars, as I have been able to gather them are from the statement of Williams, and are as follows: Fish and Williams went to the house of Mary Sigman about 10 o'clock. After they had been there perhaps an hour Bishop and Hysinger came in. Nothing passed between them except the ordinary salutations. In a little while Bishop, who was drunk, left his seat, staggered out to the door and fired off a pistol. Williams went out and lodged him not to shoot any more, but he should frighten the horses. This enraged Bishop, who began to curse Williams, and to tell him that if "he" had anything to draw it and defend himself.

Williams responded that he was unarmed, and almost immediately Bishop turned and fired at Fish, who had come out of the house. Hysinger had also come out and was standing near Fish, drawing his pistol and returned Bishop's fire, sending a ball through the brain of the latter, who fell to the ground and died in a short time. Fish then opened fire on Hysinger, who dropped at the first shot, but rose to his feet and ran for his life. Fish continued firing until he had emptied his pistol, a double Smith & Wesson, 38 caliber. Hysinger ran about two hundred yards and fell dead. His body was found the next morning lying in the bushes, above the house. Fish left in a short time and surrounded himself to Sheriff W. H. Albright, who brought him before Judge McClure, Monday, and his trial was set for Wednesday. The bodies of the dead men were brought to the residence of Samuel Hysinger, the father of one of them, and buried on Monday. Before burial a post mortem examination was made by Drs. W. P. McKee and J. J. Brown. They found that the ball which killed Bishop entered

Holmes and his little son, Clarence, were visiting relatives and friends in Madison, Ind.

—MARRIAGE.—On Tuesday, the 19th, Wm. McAninch to Miss Leticia Rose, of the 26th, Mr. George Grider to Miss Leticia Moore. The bride is just fifteen years old. On Saturday last a young Mr. Hunkle and a Miss Fair eloped to Liberty during the night, managed to secure marriage license and started in search of a person. The young lady's brother, John Fair, went in pursuit and overtook them. The would-be groom deserted the young lady, but was captured and both parties were taken home.

—DEATH.—Mrs. Lamban, a very old lady, who lives out on the Millington pike, died on yesterday.

—Last Monday was County Court day; very few people in town, and but little business of any kind done.

—The Casey Circuit Court convenes on the 7th day of June. The equity and ordinary dockets are both well filled. The two criminal cases, Commonwealth vs. S. M. Williams and the Commonwealth vs. G. T. Helm, are both set for the first day of the Court.

—MARRIAGE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. George Moore, on Thursday, the 26th, Mr. George Grider was married to Miss Leticia Moore. Miss Leticia was one of our most beautiful young ladies, and we wish her and Mr. Grider a long and prosperous life.

—The primary election passed off quietly all over the county. Judge Owsen got a large majority, and said while he was here on yesterday morning that he did right when he named his son for Owsen county, and we agree with him, for there is not a more noble or generous hearted people anywhere than those who live in Casey.

—PERSONAL.—Miss Kate Wilkins visited Miss Alice Caldwell last week. Ed W. H. Miller passed through town yesterday going to Russell Court. Miss Daisy Bates, correspondent of the Danville Tribune, passed through town Sunday. Miss Mattie and Laura Coffey, in company with Mr. O. H. McRoberts, have just returned from a short visit to Stanford.

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# The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, May 28, 1880.

Written for THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

LAST DAYS OF WILD GEORGE.

BY R. TARRANT.

Wild George, so well known in northern Texas, had handed in his checks previous to my reaching the State, therefore I never had the pleasure of his acquaintance. A year or two since I frequently met a youthful brother of his, a dark complected, handsome fellow of perhaps twenty years. In an extended interview with him one day he remarked, "I own to you I used to be a bad one, especially when I was a cowboy; but I am now at honest work and trying to make my living square; and don't you think the people ought to forgive me?" And there was such a pleading expression in his frank, pleasing countenance that I did not have the heart to say no. I could but regret, however, that one so prepossessing had not been properly cultivated and tutored, and had been something else besides what he was—an ex-cowboy.

Of the bold, dashing outlaw, once perhaps too numerous in Texas, but now, may we hope, giving way to the industrious immigrant, Wild George was one of the wildest. It would require too much space to relate all the daring adventures and hair-breadth escapes by flood, flame and field, I shall therefore only tell you of that last bold deed and connecting incidents which brought about a terminus to his career.

From the close of the War in 1865 till 1874, when that party indigenous to the soil once more took root—mean the Democratic party—might be considered the dark days of Texas. Part of the time the State was under a military Governor. To people who had been in the habit of regulating their private family concerns to a greater extent than any other State in the Union, the yoke was most galling. Even Venice under "The Council of Ten" might have been considered a free Government in comparison to it.

There was the "Annexation" followed by the "Iron-clad-oath." It took a Texan of the most malleable conscience to swallow the "Iron-clad-oath." No matter how he loved the stars and stripes—and I am informed that many fluted on the old flag—if he had paternal feelings enough to send food or clothing to a hungry or freezing son in camp, he had aided the Rebellion; he couldn't take the oath; he was a disfranchised citizen. And then again, there was the Freedman's Bureau, a piece of furniture too wisely known to require description. An auxiliary to the Bureau, but, perhaps, having some different functions, was the State Police. It was the duty of this police to keep the peace and make arrests, and as it had not the proper judicial checks, in the hands of bad men it could and did use its power almost despotically. One of the most objectionable chiefs connected with this system was a man by the name of Huff, whose headquarters was at Waco, and his district was composed of the counties of Hill, McLellan and some others. On one occasion a squad of Huff's police were at a prominent old citizen's house hunting for some person under their displeasure; who, on being assured by the females that the person wanted was not there, persisted in searching the premises, and while using insulting language to the ladies the old man appeared upon the scene with a double-barreled shot gun, and made such emphatic gesticulations that they were glad to retire unhurt. The old man not wishing to become a fugitive, and knowing that he could not successfully resist the force that would be brought against him, went to headquarters and surrendered. He was tried and fined the moderate sum of six thousand dollars. Not having the means at hand to liquidate this fine, a near neighbor and friend, Bret Hinton, who a man of property, lured himself in raising the amount and loaned him one thousand dollars. For this act Bret grievously offended the powers that were. Two negroes reported him for disloyalty, naming some overt act now forgotten by those who informed the writer of these things, and his arrest was ordered. A younger brother had been married about two weeks, and was enjoying all the deliciousness of a honeymoon with a young and lovely bride. My some mistaken directions the detail sent to arrest Bret found the house of his brother at the dead hour of night, and demanded a surrender. A light was struck in the house, and before a parley was had to know the cause of the demand, a volley was fired through the windows, and the unfortunate young man fell riddled with bullets. The authors of the deed having found out the mistake became frightened, but still did not relinquish their efforts to take the old fellow Bret.

About three times it was whispered around that one thousand dollars would be paid to any person who would stop the breath of the despised chief policeman. Soon after these whistlings "a solitary horseman might have been seen" making his way in the direction of Waco. He was apparently about twenty-five years old, with even, ruddy, black eyes, and just enough coloring about his complexion to show that his blood was mixed with other than the pure Castilian blood. Though of no large mould his form was compact and symmetrical. He was mounted on a steed which seemed to be made of muscles and elastic spring. "He looked as though the speed of thought was in his limbs."

Of our horseman's aim and purpose he was reticent. Arriving at Waco, he for several days wandered around like one without business. During the time he had Huff pointed out to him, and had become acquainted with his daily habits. At last the time for action arrived. Huff had gone up a stairway into a barber-shop to get shaved. Our horseman mounted his fine steed and rode directly to the entrance of the stairway. Meeting a negro, to make doubly sure of the identity of his prey, he inquired if Huff was not up stairs. Receiving an affirmative reply he dismounted, placed the bridle in the negro's hand with the concluding injunction, "Speak or let this horse loose and I'll blow your head off," he ascended the stairway, placed a pistol at the back of Huff's head (who was being shaved), pulled trigger, and the policeman fell forward a corpse. Quickly descending and remounting he was off. But an exciting pursuit was rapidly got on foot. Policemen mounted "in hot haste." To cross the Brassas bridge he was compelled to go near the camp of a body of Federal soldiers, then stationed at Waco. These, in connection with the pursuing party, fired at and hunted him in vain; he finally kept up his race for life. For six miles he was chased with full speed, but owing to the superiority of his charger he was finally lost in the Brassas Valley. Many were the efforts made to find out the name of the perpetrator of the daring deed, without success.

In the meantime Wild George had married and settled in that desirable region in the southeast part of Dallas county, composed of a mixture of jungle, woods and prairie, not known as the "Devil's Neck." Nearly a year elapsed and Wild George became careless of his words, remarking, "I have made one policeman but his eye, and if they don't mind I'll make another." These expressions, with some circumstances, pointed him out as the author of the Waco tragedy, and the sleuth hounds were soon on the track. He became aware of the fact, and for nearly a month succeeded in eluding them. At last his house was surrounded by fifteen men at the dead hours of night, and a light was ordered made, which was privately forbidden by Wild George until he dressed himself. When dressed, the door was opened, and with a revolver in each hand he made a dash for the thicket near by, firing on each side as he ran, and succeeded in reaching it, but was badly wounded. One policeman, too, was severely wounded. Crawling through the thicket he escaped from them, and it was one o'clock next day before he was found by his friends. He was carried to his father-in-law's, his wounds dressed, and was found by the police and arrested. On account of the severity of his wounds his physician objected to his removal, and a guard was placed over him. The guard supposing it not possible for him to escape in his condition, relaxed his vigilance, and while temporarily absent his ever faithful friends stole him out, and had him secretly conveyed to Arkansas. Cold weather and exposure in moving him brought on pneumonia, which closed his life, eventful life one month after his escape.

## Modern Sermon.

The following is an excellent parody on the average sermon: Brethren, the words of our text are: "Mother Hubbard, she sent to the cupboard, to get her poor dog a bone, and when she got there the cupboard was bare, and so the poor dog had none."

"These beautiful words, dear friends, carry with them a solemn lesson. I propose this evening to analyze their meaning, and to attempt to apply it, lofly as it may be, to every day life."

"Mother Hubbard, she sent to the cupboard, to get her poor dog a bone. To get her poor dog a bone."

"We have seen that she was old and lonely, and we now further see that she was poor. For mark, the words are 'the cupboard.' Not 'one of the cupboards,' or the 'right hand cupboard,' or the 'left hand cupboard,' or the one above, or the one below, or the one under the stair, but just the cupboard. The one little humble cupboard the poor widow possessed."

"And why did she go to the cupboard? Was it to bring forth golden goblets or glittering precious stones or costly apparel, or leavis, or any other tributes of wealth? It was to get the poor dog a bone! Not only was the poor dog, but her dog, the sole prop of her age, was poor, too. We can imagine the scene. The poor dog cowering in the corner, looking dejectedly at the solitary cupboard, and the widow going to that cupboard—in hope, in expectation, maybe—to open it, although we are not distinctly told that it was not half open or ajar, to open it for that poor dog."

"When she got there, the cupboard was bare, dear brethren, what perseverance! You see the beauty of doing right. She got there. There were no turnings and twistings, no shippings and shillings, no leaving to the right or filtering to the left. With glorious simplicity we are told that she got there, and that her dog had none."

"The cupboard was bare! It was bare! There were to be found neither oranges nor cheese-cakes, no penny buns nor gingerbread, nor crackers, nor nuts; no leucifer matches. The cupboard was bare! There was but one, only one solitary cupboard in that whole cottage, and that one the sole hope of the widow and the glorious landlord of the poor dog, was bare! Had there been a leg of mutton, a loin of lamb, a fillet of veal, even an ice cream cake, the case would have been different, the incident would have been otherwise. But it was bare, my brethren, bare as a half head, bare as an infant born without a caul."

"Many of you will probably say, with all the pride of worldly sophistry, 'The widow no doubt went out and bought her dog biscuit.' Ah, no! Far removed from these earthly ideas, these mundane desires, poor Mother Hubbard, the widow, whom many thoughtless workhorses would despise, in that she only owned one cupboard, perceived—or I might even say saw—once the relentless logic of the situation, and yielded to it with all the heroism of that nature which had exalted her without deviation to reach the cupboard. She did not attempt, like the stiff-necked sufferers of this generation, to war against the inevitable; she did not try like so-called men of science, to explain what she did not understand. She did nothing. 'The poor dog had none.' And then at this point our information ceases. But do we not know sufficient? Are we not cognizant of enough?"

Who would dare to pierce the veil that shrouds the interior into old Mother Hubbard, the poor dog, the cupboard, or the bone that was not there? Must we imagine her still standing at the open cupboard door—dejected to herself the dog still drooping his disappointed tail upon the floor—the sought-for bone still remaining nowhere else? Ah! no, my dear brethren, we are not to permit to attempt to read the future. Suffice it for us to glean from this beautiful story its many lessons; suffice it for us to apply them, to study them as far as in us lies, and bearing in mind the natural frailty of our nature, to avoid being widows; as much the patronage of Hubbard, to have, if our means afford it, more than one cupboard in the house, and to keep stores in them all."

"And oh! dear friends, keeping in recollection what we have learned this day, let us avoid keeping dogs that are fond of bones. But, brethren, if we do—if fate has ordained that we should do any of these things—let us then go, as Mother Hubbard did, straight, without curvetting or prancing, to our cupboard, empty tho' it be—let us, like her, accept the inevitable with calm steadfastness, and should we, like her, ever be left with a hungry dog and an empty cupboard, may future chroniclers be able to write also of us, in the beautiful words of our text—"

"And so the poor dog had none."

Eighteen persons have been hung on the same rope in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Stocky Disposition.

The Elizabethton (N. C.)ough heretofore in a state of great roia excitement over the recent sensational elopement and marriage of a gushing young couple. Jonathan Ivy has for some time been courting the handsome daughter of a respected and well-to-do citizen. The young girl's name was Florence Seymour. Her parents did not approve of young Ivy's advances, and finally forbade him their house. The lovers, however, managed to meet clandestinely, and made up their minds to an elopement, which was to have occurred one night. Old man Seymour, by some means or other, got wind of the proposed escapade, and went gunning that day for Jonathan. Coming up with the young couple, he blazed away at him, shooting him in the left shoulder, and inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. Florence was overwhelmed with grief by her father's conduct, but her passion for her wounded lover was intensified in thousandfold. She sent him a letter telling him she would fly with him that night if he would come for her. So that night young Ivy put in an appearance, with a close carriage, about one o'clock. Miss Florence was in a terrible dilemma, for her cruel parents, to insure against any escapade, had not only locked the girl in her room, but had also taken away every article of her clothing. But she was not to be baffled. She made a rope out of the sheets of her bed and let herself down to the ground, with no other garment but a night-dress covering her blooming features. She told the coachman to "look the other way," and, after her lover had helped her into the carriage and covered up her shivering form with the carriage robes, she made him sit on the box with the coachman. They drove to the house of a friend, where Florence was attired in proper garments, and then proceeded to the house of a sympathetic preacher, some distance from town, where the lovers were speedily united in wedlock.

Uses of the Potato. In France farina is largely used for culinary purposes. The famed gravies, sauces, and soups of France are largely indebted for their excellence to that source, and its bread and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so-called cognac, imported into England from France, is the product of the potato. Throughout Germany the same uses are common. In Poland the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Stettin brandy," well known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent from thence to many of her foreign possessions as the produce of the grape, and is placed on many a table of England as the same, while the fair ladies of our country perfume themselves with the spirit of potato, under the designation *cau de Cologne*. But there are other uses which this esculent is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as picture frames, snuff boxes, and several descriptions of toys, and the water that runs from it in the process of manufacture is a most valuable scourer. For perfectly cleansing woollens and such like articles, it is the housewife's panacea, and if the washerwoman happens to have chilblains she becomes cured by the operation.

By Comparison.—A discontented man never can be happy while people who are richer than he. Many people are discontented solely from the habit of comparing their lots with more fortunate acquaintances. They do not specially object to walking—they like exercise—but, whenever their next-door neighbor's carriage dashes by them, they grow suddenly tired about the knees and feel a weakness in the back with which pedestrianism does not agree. Woolens would be perfectly comfortable if silk ones never rustled in front of them. John Smith's brick house is better than he ever expected to own, and he would be content enough with it if Tom Jones who went to school with him when he was a boy, had not moved into a stone front mansion with a hudsonian portico.

Johany was frantic to go to the circus, but papa urged school and bad study, holding out a dazzling vision of the White House as the ultimate reward of assiduity. But, and to say, with little effect, for the graceless youth said: "Father, are there not about a million of boys in the United States?" "I believe so, my boy." "And hasn't every one a chance of being President?" "He has," "Well, then, I'd sell out my chance for a circus ticket."

Peck's Milwaukee Sun, a humorous paper has increased its price from \$2 a year to \$3.50 on account of the rise in white paper. It says: "Those who take the paper take it for the fun there is in, and we feel a confounded sight funnier if we are taking something that we are losing. We are too old to work for glory and too lazy to work for fun."

The little birds that our readers have seen in coops in front of the various groceries, are not sparrows, but are spring chickens. We feel it our duty to make this explanation, as many have been misled.

Practice economy. Be prudent. Don't be ashamed to save things.

## Professionals.

J. S. & E. W. HOCKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Office over Brattle & Lytle's Store.

S. S. MYERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Office over Brattle & Lytle's Store.

T. W. & E. E. VARNON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Office in Court Square.

SAM. M. BURDETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ST. VINCENT, KY. Will practice his profession in Kentucky and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given in collections.

CHAR. A. HADWIN, J. & L. DUNLAP, HADWIN & DUNLAP, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, DANVILLE, KY. We have been a partnership for the practice of law in the County of Boyle and in the Court of Appeals. Mr. Hadwin will give particular attention to the law of real estate, and will also act as a referee in public accounts. Office near Harris, Durham & Dunlap's.

LEO F. HUFFMAN, SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY. Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel. Pain Killers Used in all cases when required.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S., DENTIST, 815 FOR A. A PRACTITIONER OF TWENTY YEARS, with a lawful dental qualification, hopes to merit the patronage of the community. He will attend each County at Lancaster, and remain one week. Offices: Lexington, Louisville, Ky., and Danville, Ky. In Will Craig's cottage, third residence above St. Asph Hotel, Main St., Stanford, Ky. Tel. 65-17.

A. L. HALL, A. V. RUCKELSHY, WANTED! 50,000 POUNDS OF WOOL. We will pay the highest market price for the above amount of Wool, free of bairn, and favor the Wool.

S. H. BRUCE, OF STANFORD. Having associated himself with the old reliable firm of H. H. H. & Co., Kentucky, he is now soliciting the patronage of his friends in Kentucky, and is also soliciting the patronage of his friends in Kentucky, and is also soliciting the patronage of his friends in Kentucky.

MILLINERY! BY Mrs. KATE DUDDERAR, LACATERBY, STANFORD, KY. I am now receiving and opening an elegant line of Spring and Summer Millinery, of all the most fashionable styles, selected by myself in the city, which I will sell.

THE LOWEST PRICES. Thanking my friends for their patronage, they are invited to give me a call.

J. N. DAVIS' GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY AND VARIETY STORE. The public are informed that I have opened a large stock of Groceries at my store, near the depot, in S. C. R. R. Bldg., consisting of:

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, Tobacco, Cigars, WINES, LIQUORS, ETC. —AND AN— Endless Variety of Sundry Articles.

A FAMILY SUPPLY STORE. In what I will keep, and the citizens of town, the farmer and trader, can find at my store anything they need, at city retail prices.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Taken in exchange for Groceries, at the highest market rate. Bring me your Family Eggs, Butter, Lard, Bacon, Ham, Corn, Beans, Peas, Potatoes, and I will give you goods for them to their full value.

J. S. HAYES, Near the Depot.

## WANTED!

10 LIVE FOXES! I WILL PAY TWO DOLLARS ACHIEVE FOR THE FOXES. Apply to me at once.

MASON HAMLIN ORGANS. We have just received a large stock of Mason & Hamlin Organs, and are now offering them at a special price. They are the best of the kind, and are sold on easy terms. Apply to us at once.

PIANOS. We have just received a large stock of pianos, and are now offering them at a special price. They are the best of the kind, and are sold on easy terms. Apply to us at once.

ORGANS. We have just received a large stock of organs, and are now offering them at a special price. They are the best of the kind, and are sold on easy terms. Apply to us at once.

FARMING FOR PROFIT. We have just received a large stock of farming implements, and are now offering them at a special price. They are the best of the kind, and are sold on easy terms. Apply to us at once.

300 GOOD AGENTS WANTED TO SELL MEDICAL ADVISER. This is a new and valuable book, and is now being sold in great quantities. We want good agents to sell it in all parts of the country. Apply to us at once.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. MR. CALVIN GRAYHEAD. Will do all kinds of painting and paper hanging in an equal style and at low prices as any body. Call on me at my store at Main Street, Ky.

SPRING & SUMMER MILLINERY. Mrs. Warren & Mrs. Bruce, MAIN ST., STANFORD, KY. We are now opening a splendid line of Spring & Summer Millinery of the latest and most fashionable styles, which are now being sold in great quantities. Apply to us at once.

FARMERS, ATTENTION! The Champion Steel Plow. And now that it is the best plow in use. The following certificate speaks for themselves:

LAND FOR SALE. I WILL SELL, FREEHOLD, MY FARM, 25 acres North of Stanford, in Lincoln County, CONTAINING 115 ACRES.

FREE TO ALL BRIDES! NEWLY INVENTED METHOD TO ALL THE BRIDES OF THE FUTURE, and their friends and relatives, throughout the country, to see and hear the most interesting and valuable exhibition of the art of the bride.

THE HOUSEHOLD AS A FINE GIFT. To every newly married couple, whose address is known, and to every single person, we send a copy of a paper containing a number of useful hints, and a list of the most valuable articles for the household, which we will send free of charge.

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